

Howard Kershner

GFC donor in serious condition

Dr. Howard E. Kershner, for whom George Fox College's Kershner Center is named, is in serious condition in a Florida hospital following an automobile accident that claimed his wife, Lenore. Many George Fox students had the opportunity to hear Howard Kershner speak during the first week of winter term.

Kershner, 89, sustained head wounds, a compound fracture of the left knee, a broken elbow and rib fractures in the February 21 accident.

His wife died three hours after the single-car accident, which occurred between palm Beach and Naples. Kershner was in Palm Beach for a week of television, radio and press interviews and to address several civic clubs.

A memorial service for Mrs.

Kershner is to be held in Dallas, Tex. when Kershner has recovered enough to allow him to deliver a eulogy. Kershner is expected to remain in the hospital for about a month.

Kershner, an associate of President Herbert Hoover, was one of the founders of CARE and for 20 years was president of the Christian Freedoms Foundation.

In 1971 he named George Fox College as the recipient of personal collections and his private library, including copies of all of his works.

Kershner, after 24 years of varied business activities "retired" in 1938 to give time to humanitarian efforts. He first became Executive Vice-President of the International Commission for the Relief of Refugee Children in Europe.

He later organized and was president of the temporary council on Food for Europe's Children and was a member of the executive committee of Hoover's Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. Later he served as a member of the first board of directors of CARE.

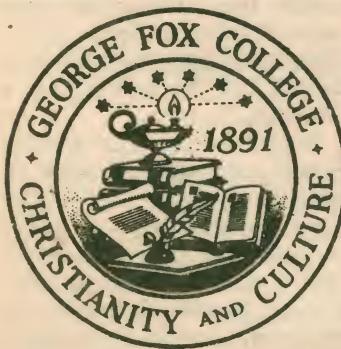
As Vice-president of the SAVE the Children Federation, he set up the postwar program of that organization in Europe. For one year he served as a special representative for the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Kershner was one of the organizers of Christian Freedom Foundation in 1950 and served as president for 20 years. He founded and edited the bi-weekly journal, "Christian Economics," which in 1972

was retitled "Applied Christianity." In 1970 he became editor in chief of the magazine for which he authored more than 4,000 editorials and 100 main articles. For years he wrote a syndicated column, "It's Up To You," appearing in more than 500 daily and weekly newspapers. He is the author of several books, including "God, Gold and Government," "Diamonds, Persimmons and Stars," and "Dividing the Wealth." For many years his weekly "Commentary on the News" was aired over more than 300 radio stations.

Dr. Kershner has received several international honors including the French Legion of Honor for his humanitarian efforts. Nine times he has been cited by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

In 1970 George Fox granted Kershner an honorary doctorate. He is a visitor to campus several times a year, speaking to classes and to area civic groups.



The Crescent

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Nine events compose 1981 homecoming



Kerri Filosi, this years Homecoming queen.

Project SHIP nears halfway mark

Project SHIP, Newberg's fund-raising campaign for George Fox College students is at the half way mark, according to chairman Art Moffat. The drive has received \$14,683 in donations and pledges, 49.4 percent of the goal of \$29,750. The figures were as of an accounting Monday afternoon (Feb. 23). The drive has more than two dozen "loaned executives" making calls on all Newberg merchants and businesses.

Moffat, Newberg district manager for Portland General Electric, said 78 persons and businesses have contributed so far. In all nearly 350 calls will be made before the campaign is over. In advanced gift calls, with just under one fourth of the calls made, \$1,347 more had been received than at the same point last year.

Project SHIP-- Student Help Investment Program-- is in its

eighth year. In the first seven campaigns more than \$190,000 has been raised. All funds received are given to George Fox for its student employment program to help students finance their education and remain on the Newberg campus. Federal government matching funds on a 4-1 basis mean the total raised in the city is multiplied four times for a total of nearly \$150,000 to be used for student work-study jobs on campus when the total goal is met.

Community leaders heading the campaign urge support to the college, citing the college's worth to the community economically and educationally and through drama, music, athletic and employment opportunities. It is estimated the college gives an annual economic boost to the community of \$3.2 million.

George Fox College's 1981 Homecoming started Friday night (Feb. 20) with a series of nine major events over a two-day period.

Events ranged from the more serious to just fun, from music, discussion and chapel to get-togethers and ball games.

Events were coordinated by the college's Alumni Office in cooperation with students.

Activities started at 9:15 Friday night with the coronation of the 1981 queen. The coronation program was in Miller Gymnasium of Wheeler Sports Center, immediately following a men's varsity basketball game between the George Fox

Bruins and Western Baptist College.

Court members were Princess Priscilla Roberts, Central Point senior; Queen Kerri Filosi, Bay City junior; Princess Sandi Chandler, Newberg sophomore; Princess Bonnie Weller, Hillsboro freshman; and Princess Darlene Mock, Banks freshman.

Decade Luncheons started at noon in Heacock Commons. Sections of the Commons were designated for the decades with a host couple chosen.

Homecoming Chapel started at 2 p.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium. The program involved former George Fox

students. Featured was music and a series of interviews with alumni.

Guided tours of the campus, were given by current students. Evening events started at 5:30 p.m. with the traditional alumni basketball game in Wheeler Center. Varsity players of the the 1970's competed. The George Fox concert band played at 7 p.m. in Miller Gym for a pregame program. The Bruins took on Warner Pacific with the Homecoming queen and her court introduced as part of halftime ceremonies.

Homecoming concluded with an after-game reception held in Heacock Commons.

New professors to join GFC staff

Four professors will join the George Fox staff spring term. Dr. Margaret Larsen comes to GFC with a Ph.D. from the University of California, Santa Cruz, in literature (literature criticism), German and English.

Dr. Larson taught all levels of composition and literature at Hartnell College. She was also an instructor at Lower Columbia College, Longview, WA, and taught a special program for southeast Asian refugees called "Bridging the Gap."

Filling in for Professor Ed Higgens while he is on sabbatical next year, Dr. Larsen will teach courses in writing and possibly tutor German.

Dr. Larsen enjoys playing stringed instruments, hiking and cross-country skiing.

Also new to GFC is Edythe Leupp, a former Portland public school principal. A graduate of Northwest Nazarene, Dr. Leupp received her doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction Administration from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Leupp will teach Ed. 340. Miriam Maier is not a new face on the GFC campus. A

graduate of Cascade College, Maier has previously taught social work classes at GFC. She will instruct SS 485 Social Work Methods and Casework.

Maier has served with the Children Services Division (CSD) since it became an organization in 1971.

Returning this year to teach as well as coach baseball is Larry LaBounty. The father of GFC junior Dave LaBounty, LaBounty is a former pro baseball player. LaBounty will teach PE 480.

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Editorial/Opinion

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March 13, 1981

Is suspension appropriate for missing chapels?

This is the final article in a series taking a second look at the policies behind the image of GFC.

Why should students be kicked out for missing too many chapels? They're worth attending. Much preparation goes into them and a budget is provided for quality programs. But is suspension appropriate?

Chapels not only serve a spiritual purpose, mandatory attendance is a catalyst in maintaining a high standard in the GFC environment. Colleges where chapels have been made voluntary have suffered marked deterioration according to Chaplain Ron Crecelius. They suffer in academics, spiritual life, discipline and expectancy. During a Christian emphasis week, one such college in California had eight people in an auditorium designed for hundreds.

If a student fails to attend the 18 required chapels, he must write a summary of those missed and is also placed on probation. A second probationary period means he must attend 23 the next term. It also means if he fails to do so, he will be "asked" to sit out the following term. Those are the rules.

But there is a danger. The worst part is that there is apparently no alternative even in an extreme case. This seems strange. It is conceivable that a student with much promise could inadvertently miss one too many chapels while on probation the winter term of his senior year and be "asked" to sit out his final term. This would threaten his graduation, possibly delay the subsequent plans and cause much anxiety to those closest to the victimized student. It also could tend to give his *alma mater* a less than favorable reputation.

To be fair, we should clarify that the college administration did not make chapels mandatory. Policy is created by the Board of Trustees, the governing body of GFC. The job of the administration, according to Dean Gerig, is to support the Trustee's expectations.

Admittedly the hypothetical case cited would not affect many. But one is too many

especially if that one is you. Consider the security personnel. Some stay up all night protecting the college's property. Then they are expected to be in chapel at 9:30 a.m. Some hard-working students with 20 hours or more find the threat of sitting out a term excessive. They do not need the added stress.

The matter of being "kicked out" does not even deal with the problem. It is aimed primarily at the symptom. The behavior is dealt with, not the cause of the behavior. It's not that no one is concerned. It's largely a matter of available time and priorities.

What's more, missing chapels is not a moral question. None of the Ten Commandments is violated. No civil or criminal law is broken. Yet the punishment is clear. Not even the college president will likely override it though he may feel badly if it occurred.

Ironically students who find themselves involved in the confrontation model often receive greater leniency for moral and criminal violations than do otherwise model students who may have simply miscounted their attendance record. But as they say in the Student Life office, "That's the rule."

Good discipline, according to psychologist Dr. S. Webster, is based on reason, respect and relevance. It should be rational and interpreted as such by the student. It should reflect respect for individuals and be relevant to their behavior. Among his principles is the idea that those in authority should endeavor to learn the underlying causes of the behavior. He also maintains that the punishment should fit the crime. Minor violations should not bring about harsh punishment.

To further fuel the fire, George Fox, in his *Epistles to Friends*, Vol. 2, p. 284, epistle 264 wrote:

"And be it known unto all, we cast out none from among us, for if they go from the Light, and Spirit, and Power...they cast out them-

selves. And it has been our way to admonish them, that they may come...into *Unity* again."

He would not "cast out" someone even on a spiritual question. How much less, then, on a matter of policy?

In this manner, Chaplain Ron Crecelius' office is a sanctuary for any student wishing

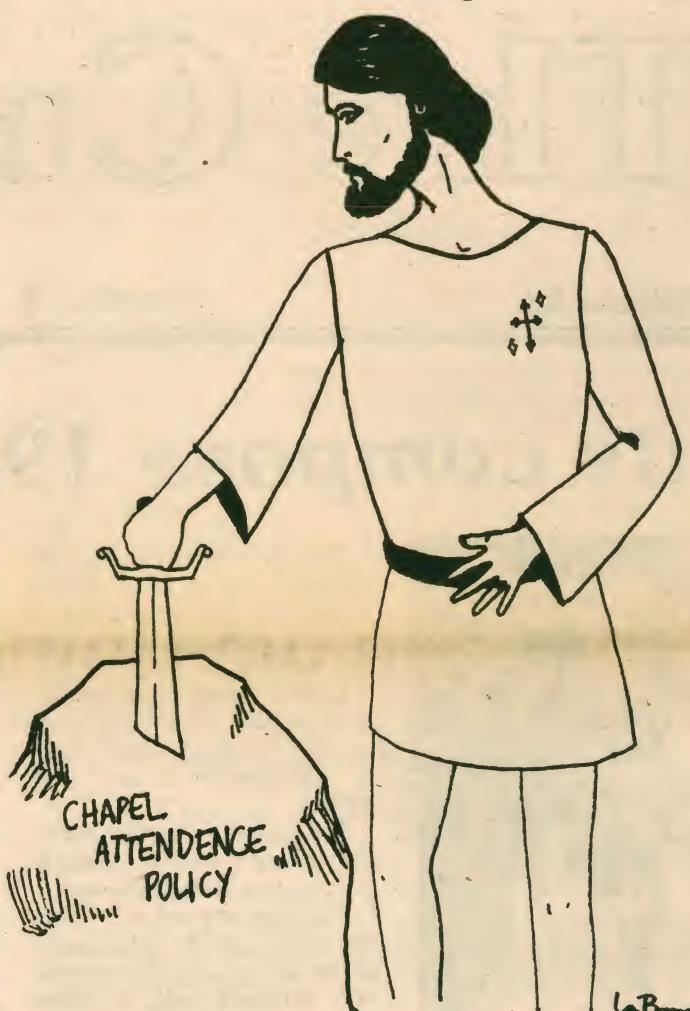
help. Ron guarantees absolute confidentiality. He tells no one unless the student gives him permission. He has worked this way over the years with troubled students whose behavior would have likely have caused them to be "asked" to leave. Ron knows what this kind of approach can mean to a struggling person in college. He's been there.

When he attended GFC Ron says it was "more personal" because of its smaller size. "The notion of my leaving never even came up." He says they worked with him, being both patient and firm. Finally, after nearly four years he surrendered to Jesus. Considering what the effect on his life would have been had they "asked" him to leave GFC, Ron said soberly, "Well, I would not have become a Christian."

Suspension may be appropriate in some isolated cases. At best it's open to debate. Perhaps the possibility of sitting out should simply exist. But the vast majority of us do not need it hanging over our heads. It is important to think carefully before "asking" someone to leave. The administration bends over backwards in their efforts to help students in need. They could do more with a better rule.

On the other hand, all is not necessarily lost should it happen. Some of the greatest individuals in history were in their time scorned as heretics, madmen and outcasts. Some of the worst troublemakers make some of the most effective Christians. Just ask Chaplain Ron!

by Alan Ferguson



Additional Chapel Facts

Here are a few facts regarding chapel attendance that will be helpful regarding the above editorial:

1. After failure to fulfill the chapel attendance requirements the person does not have to attend more than 18. It is when they have fallen short, attended and gotten off probation then fallen short again that 23 are required. In other words, it is during the second probationary period that a person must attend 23 chapels.

2. The faculty Student Life Committee was the source of

this particular set of rules designed to implement a Board Policy of requiring chapel attendance.

3. The President can elect to allow a student to continue though he would be unlikely to do so with a violation of a clearly stated standard which had developed over the course of two terms.

4. Note: Students have a series of notices and personal contacts by the Chaplains Office to make them aware of their attendance patterns.

Pine Tree

I sat on the ground,
My back against the sticky
pine trunk,
And the bed of needles
Pinched my legs through my
pants.
Juicy orange sprayed in my
face
And glued my fingers to-
gether
As I tore the rinds with my
teeth,
Acid-burning my lips.
Deep-breathed pine aroma
Soothed my polluted lungs.

When I got up,
Sap stuck my shirt to my
back.
Bothers me
Itches and scratches
Infested my clothes
And ripped my skin.

Now in the easiness
Of the soft leather chairs
Kitchen-table,
And springy bed,
I miss the sticky moments
With the pine tree.

by Erin Meadows

January 1981

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Third world starvation caused by European exploitation

Famine has now become a word commonly and even in some cases synonymously associated with the so called "Third World." The term Third World has many definitions. For purposes of my analysis here, the term implies "nations that have recently attained independence." I have chosen Africa as a third world case study because it had a representation of all the colonial powers.

It is common in the news these days to see pictures of either a dilapidated child relentlessly searching for worms in the ground for food or a mother whose ribs you can count from a distance, frantically scrounging through garbage cans. It goes without saying that victims of such catastrophe don't live longer.

They slowly and painfully fade away. Why can't these people feed themselves?

In answering this intriguing question, I want to assert as my premises the correlation between European economic development and the African economic undevelopment during the colonial epoch-- and how these economic strings affect the African natives in the 20th Century. The metropoles had established jurisdiction over their colonies which readily provided them with cheap labor and immense raw material that was desperately needed in Europe for industrial development.

In the process, the natives socio-economic structure was destroyed and was replaced with an alien form whose survival was dependent on the met-

ropoles. The natives were kicked off the fertile lands to pave way for plantation establishment. A calculated system of taxation ensured cheap labor and increased cash crop production was levied on the natives. They had to either grow the cash crops on their small infertile lands to enable them to pay for the taxes or move as they were compelled to work on the estates and plantations-- this provided a cheap labor.

The following anecdote illustrates how, while independent, this economic dependency has facilitated famine in Africa. Just before independence, the metropoles leased "their" plantations which were most infertile spots and covered most area of the countries-- and left. The African governments were

compelled to get loans from the same metropolitan countries-- in order to lend to the natives to buy the land. Mr. Simba is among the first natives to move into what used to be called "white highlands." He has twelve children and "owns" a fifteen acre plot.

Since Mr. Simba is just a farmer, he has to solely rely on growing cash crops in order to pay for the farm. He allocates about nine acres for either cotton, coffee, cocoa or tea, the other three acres are for subsistence. You can already see that Mr. Simba hardly has enough subsistence to store away. And yet because he needs the farm he has to continually pay for it by selling the crops, his only means of living.

He is therefore overtly susceptible to factors out of his reach:

(a) The world market: Mr. Simba produces raw materials that go to a market where he has no voice in pricing. He is continually being underpaid and is consequently forced to devote more land to cash crops -- hence overlooking the essential subsistence crops. Another factor which unfortunately has been focused on misleadingly

as though it were the main causation of famine is drought. Obviously, unfavorable climatic conditions would devastate Mr. Simba's three acre harvest.

I see hunger as a scandal, but not a scourge, because it is the result of specific human decision not natural calamities. It is in this respect therefore that organizations such as the Club of Rome and the non-aligned nations have proposed a "New International Economic Order." An order that advocates a horizontal rather than a vertical relation between the first and the third world.

The vertical relationship has made Africa wholly dependent on the metropoles. Mr. Simba, though capable of dancing his own economic drumbeat, now has to dance drumbeats sounded in Paris, New York, London or Bonn. The multinational corporations are currently in charge of setting and reinforcing a western Economic tempo, which Mr. Simba continually finds hard to dance to. This is why these people can't feed themselves.

John Wafula
at S.P.U.

Carol's Career Corner

You attend a liberal arts college. The underlying assumption is that you want to be "educated liberally," that is to say, you want a liberal quantity and quality of learning by the time you complete your program of study.

Maybe you haven't thought much about that. Perhaps you didn't consider the difference between, say, a "vacational education" and the one you are pursuing. Sometimes we as faculty and administrators make assumptions about what you have or have not thought about.

Well, if you have thought about being "educated liberally," and have deliberately and purposely chosen this course of action, you've probably also thought about the end result. Yes, friends and neighbors, I'm talking about what comes after college-- work!

Whoa, you say, I have been working-- what do you think studying is anyway? And of course, you're right. But in our crazy, mixed-up society, we have come to connote "work" with "pay." And the formula looks like this:

Work + Pay = Job

It's poor arithmetic, but we'll stay with it for now. Most of you think what you want is a "Job" after college. So, what is the relationship of this liberal education you've worked for and jobs?

Simply this. Employees tell us all the time what they look for in a potential employee (that's you). More often, they tell us what they *didn't* want. And at the top of the list is "lack of motivation" (the Endicott Report, 1980.)

So, tell me liberally educated person (in process?), what

motivates you? What are you motivated to do with your life? The formula looks like this: Interest + Ability = Motivation

Now that arithmetic makes sense. And so, sports fans, if you want a "Job", you'd better know what your "Motivations" are. (By the way, the next thing on the employer's list is "ability to communicate" so you'd better know how to express your motivation as well.)

If you need help with uncovering or expressing your motivations, the last SIMA (System for Identifying Motivated Abilities) workshop of the year is

coming to campus April 3-4. Ask your RA or come by the Career Planning and Placement Center for details.

If you already know your motivation, and you're into the Job-Hunting process, watch for information on the JOB SEARCH SEMINAR SERIES (now being offered on videotape.) Also coming up, the week of March 30, a Career Emphasis which will include information on Job Search, Intercristo (Christian Service Placement Organization,) and Computerized Career Informat

MONEY PROBL3H\$?

What are we doing with our wealth?

by Rachel Hampton

A GFC student recently remarked that in light of Jesus' words "so therefore, no one of you can be my disciple who does not give up all his own possessions," there are no true disciples at GFC. He also pointed out that there are many wealthy people here, students and staff alike.

The percentage of upper, middle and lower class people involved at GFC is hardly relevant. It is probably comparable to other private liberal arts colleges in the U.S. What is relevant, though, is how we compare to God's standard.

One problem the early Quakers faced was that when the persecution stopped, and the people were finally allowed to breathe, they settled into apathy. Of this, one travelling Friends' minister remarked that there were many Friends with flawless exterior, "very exact and zealous against pride and worldly customs," but in spite of all that, their insides were not right. As it says in Romans 1, they exchanged the truth of God for a lie and worshipped the created object rather than the creator. They paid more attention to outward forms such as plain dress, speech and silence in meeting than to the message which was so vital to their predecessors.

Today it is common knowledge that U.S. citizens have one of the highest, if not the highest standards of living of any other nation in the world.

What are we doing with our wealth? We buy a new wardrobe once a year, an album every month or so, pop and candy every week. "The lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh and the pride of life."

However we don't wish to be negative. Most of our ancestors didn't start out rich. They worked their way up from broken-

down shanties to middle class status, hoping to improve things for their children. And we have grown up in a rather hedonistic society where pleasure is where it's at. It's normal for us to be full and warm.

God has blessed us with such abundance. He doesn't want us to feel guilty for what He has given to us. He loves us.

We are human, weak and frail. We like nice things: the stereo, the car, the hot air popcorn popper. Many of us, like the rich young ruler, turn away sad at Jesus' admonition to sell all and give it to the poor. But we must that Jesus said to forsake all for the kingdom and follow him. This willingness to forsake all doesn't mean that Jesus wants to leave us destitute. God can use our wealth, sometimes as well as or better than our poverty.

We need to learn to listen to the Spirit's urging, keep our ears open so that when we receive that gentle nudge, we know what we're supposed to do.

Perhaps the Lord will ask us to not buy new clothes for school some fall or spring and instead send the money to a missionary agency to purchase clothing for poverty-stricken children. Maybe we should fast once a week and send the savings to buy rice for the 40 million starving people on earth. Perhaps the Lord will direct us to sell everything and go into full-time missions work, or maybe he will give us the opportunity to establish a profitable electronics business so that we have the finances to help send missionaries where they are most needed.

Wherever the Lord leads, we can be sure that we will be happy because He wants only the best for us, His children.

Instead of complaining that giving up everything to God is too radical, let's strive to follow His will moment by moment. If we stick with him in the little things, he'll bless us in the big things.

by Al and Zee



Student views wealth in light of scriptural statements

To the Editor:

Could I share some words with you that were spoken by the Risen Son of God, Jesus Christ? In Luke 14:33 Jesus said, "So therefore, no one of you can be my disciple who does not give up all his own possession." According to this statement by God, I don't see one disciple of Christ on campus.

Also in Luke 18:18-25 Jesus said to a certain Ruler, "One thing you still lack: sell all that you possess and distribute it to the poor, and you shall have treasure in heaven: and come follow me." But when he heard these things he became very sad; for he was extremely rich. Jesus then said, "How hard it is for those who are wealthy to enter the Kingdom of God!" For it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."

But I see a lot of wealthy people involved with George Fox, students included. It seems they change the Word of God to fit their lives instead of deny-

ing themselves and obeying God. Maybe they don't really believe, or just don't trust the One who made them. Maybe they are too concerned what parents would think, or they may get persecuted by friends or maybe they like all the luxury.

In Luke 12:33-34 the Lord says, "Sell your possessions and give to charity ... For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Maybe we think that God has given all this to us because we live so righteously, or could it be satan trapping us in complacency and self-indulgence.

We can tell the change in seasons but we can't tell the end is upon us. Well maybe we just don't care. Could Jesus say about us that Isaiah rightly prophesied; "this people honors me with their lips but their heart is far from me. But in vain do they worship me, teaching as doctrines the precepts of men." Neglecting the commandment of God you hold to the tradition of men.

Mark 7:6-8. "Remember Lot's Wife. Whoever seeks to

keep his life shall lose it, and whoever loses his life (for Jesus sake) shall preserve it."

Also in Philippians 3:19 it states, "... whose God is their belly or appetite ... who set their minds on earthly things." I know times I've spent more time eating, than praying or reading God's Word. Human nature is 'old hat' to satan, and he is deceiving a lot of God's children. Soften your heart, wake up and get on fire for our Maker. Let's be separate. All we see will pass away, but people and God's Word are eternal.

I hope you are not getting your reward in full on earth.

If Christians don't feed the hungry, who will? Think of how much we self indulge, like

spending money for clothes, movies, restaurants, entertainment, albums, plants, candy, not to mention how much we eat and throw away at Saga. But maybe you love the Lord. In Luke 6:24-25, the Lord Jesus said, "But woe to you who are rich, for you are receiving your comfort in full. Woe to you who are well-fed now for you shall be hungry."

Think about it, there is only so much food, so we get all our food by depriving others. Think of how many people, refugees, boat people, the list goes on, that have literally starved to death. What makes us so special? Jesus made those people and hung on the cross for them, too.

A book called, "Rich Chris-

tians In An Age of Hunger" sounds sad but true to me. I'm sure it breaks the Lord's heart. We live like kings. Let's humble ourselves like the dust that we really are. The sacrifices to God are broken heart, and a broken spirit. I know I don't want my reward here on earth. I want to live with Jesus.

If you love the Lord, read Deuteronomy 15:7-10. "For the poor will never cease to be in the midst of the land; therefore I command you, saying, 'You shall open your hand to your brother, to your needy and poor in your land'" Deut. 15:11.

I pray your hearts are open; I love you.

Mark Erickson,
Sophomore

Ink from the pen of Laurie

by Laurie Ray

Something to Think About

In every thing give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. I Thessalonians 5:18.

Notice that it doesn't say, "in everything give thanks." This would mean to give thanks in "all things," in general terms. For example, giving thanks that your professors are Christians, that it rains in Oregon most of the time.

What it does say is: "In every thing give thanks." This is getting down to the nitty-gritty. In every (each without exception; all, one by one) thing (matter, affair, fact, circumstance, action, deed, human being, personal possessions) give thanks.

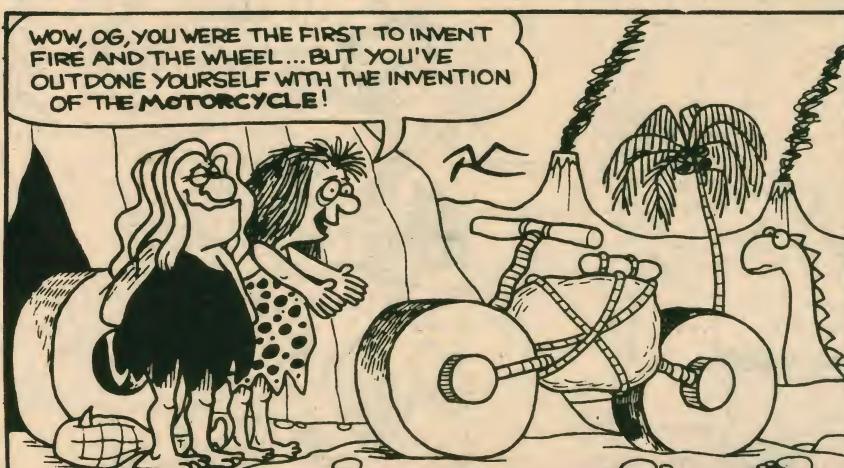
Sound like a tough order to fill? Look what this prayer can accomplish. "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he has committed sins, they shall be forgiven him." James 5:15. Let us also remember to "Confess our faults one to another, and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." James 5:16.



Once at my aunt's house I watched the children on the lawn playing their children games. The sun shone through the frosty glass and warmed my hands and face. I called to the children from behind the glass, but they kept on laughing, they didn't hear me. In the frustration of the moment I reached out to them and suddenly I found my hand shattered.

ing the sparkling glass and tearing into my flesh. I cried out but the only thing to ease my pain was the warmth of the sun. Behind me I heard a voice. The girl smiled at me and held out her own scarred hand in comfort. The sunlight wrapped around us. "They could not hear me," I said. "I know," she said, "but the sunshine is enough."

SMART THINKING KNOWS NO AGE!



To the Editor:

In regard to the letter by Scott Chambers (February 13, 1981 issue), I would like to thank him for his time and effort spent in preparing it. I too am open for loving criticism and admonition but have felt strongly that Alan's articles have not been presented in such a way.

Being the daughter of an administrator, I was a bit afraid to express my feelings for fear

that others might think me biased. Yet, I know that it has also given me more insight into the desires and concerns which I know the administrators have toward us students. Without going into detail, I would again like to thank Dr. Chambers for presenting his views so clearly and in expression of the love of Christ.

Sandee D. Chandler
Sophomore



Consortium student says farewells

To Everyone at GFC:

Next term I will be going on consortium to Seattle Pacific University. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to meet new people, to learn about college life from a new perspective, and, most of all, to see what God will teach me through this learning experience. It will be a change for me to live in a big city but I'm glad that my family will be only an hour away. I love them very much.

I am writing this letter to tell everyone "BYE" and "I'm going to miss you very much." Just these past weeks I have realized how much my friends mean to me. I know it is God's will for me to leave for a term, but it's getting harder all the

time. I won't see most of you for a long time. I just wanted to say thanks for your friendship and love. God has shown me his loving kindness through you all. You are truly special to me. Don't forget to say goodbye when you see me. And if

our lives go on separate paths, I wish God's blessing for you. Always trust Him and He will perform miracles in your life. Have a fun and relaxing Spring Break!

In God's Love,
Julie Sires

We can help Saga workers

Each day the fearless Saga dishwashers wade through piles of half-eaten food, puddles of half-drunk pop and assorted other stimuli to provide the GFC student body with clean dishes. Here are a few helpful hints to make their job easier.

1. Turn all glasses, cups and ice cream dishes upside down.
2. Throw napkins and other

paper trash in garbage cans. Don't stick them up the glasses.

3. Place all silverware together on the tray.
4. Don't stack loaded trays on top of each other.
5. Don't put food in the glasses.
6. Try to estimate what you will eat, and don't take more!



Quick Tips on Calorie Counting

Whether you're trying to lose weight, keep it steady, or just trying to achieve a balanced diet that provides plenty of nutrient value for each calorie, it's important to know something about calories. Here's a little quiz to see what you really know-- with a bit of emphasis on calories and weight control.

1) People gain weight because a) they eat more than they need; b) they don't exercise enough; c) both a and b.

2) The first energy nutrient to think about cutting back when you go on a diet is a) protein; b) fat; c) carbohydrate.

3) Sugar and starchy foods are equally expendable for someone who's a weight watcher. True or false?

4) On a diet, it's better to choose polyunsaturated margarines and oils over more saturated fats like butter, lard, and hard shortening because they have fewer calories. True or false?

5) You'll lose weight faster on a high-protein diet. True or false?

6) An ounce of hard liquor like vodka, gin, or scotch has just about the same number of calories as a a) a tablespoon of honey; b) an ounce of lean broiled hamburger; c) half a cup of oatmeal; d) two ounces of creamed cottage cheese; e) half a cup of orange juice.

7) Between a three-ounce lean hamburger and a six-ounce lean hamburger, a) the six-ounce has 25 percent more calories; b) the six-ounce hamburger has half again as many as the three-ounce; c) the six-ounce hamburger has twice as many calories as the three-ounce.

8) A dieting woman will prob-

ably not get adequate amounts of all the essential nutrients if she cuts back beyond a) 800 calories; b) 1,000 calories; c) 1,200 calories; d) 1,500 calories.

9) Even on a balanced diet that is not too low in calories, a young woman may have trouble getting enough a) calcium; b) zinc; c) iron; d) vitamin B-6.

10) Fat-soluble vitamins have more calories than water-soluble vitamins. True or false?

11) How long will it take a 150-pound man to walk off the 115 calories in a glass of beer? a) 22 minutes; b) 14 minutes; c) 10 minutes; d) 6 minutes; or e) 88 minutes.

Here are the answers:

1) Both a and b. Weight is put on when the calories taken in exceed, by however small a quantity, the calories

expended in activity.

2) The answer is b, or fat. A gram of fat contains nine calories while a gram of either protein or carbohydrate contains only four. Thus, ounce for ounce, you get a bigger reduction in calories when you cut back on foods which are high in fat content.

3) False. The sugar added to foods supplies nothing but more calories, whereas the starches in foods like potatoes, bread, pastas, and dried beans and peas come in association with many other essential nutrients.

4) False. Polyunsaturated fats may be good for your heart, but calorically they have no advantage over saturated and monounsaturated fats.

5) False. The idea that protein calories are burned off fas-

ter than others is based on misinterpretations of old experimental studies with animals. Moreover, foods that are thought of as high in protein-- red meats, for example--are often high in fat.

6) All of the above. An ounce of hard liquor contains about 65 calories, depending on the proof, and so do these amounts of each food. Like honey, the liquor supplies only calories, while with each of the other foods, you would be getting good nourishment as well.

7) C is the answer, unfortunately for hamburger lovers. For every food, twice as much means twice as many.

8) The answer is c, or 1,200 calories. For a man, the figure is 1,600. For a teenage girl the cutoff point is no less than

1,400 calories, and for a teenage boy the number rises to 1,800.

9) Once again, the answer is c. It is difficult for a woman in the child-bearing years, who loses blood each month in menstruation, to meet the Recommended Dietary Allowance of 18 milligrams a day for iron. Even when not on a diet, it's a good idea to include iron-rich foods, like liver, on a regular basis, and to help along absorption of the iron by eating a food rich in vitamin C at the same meal.

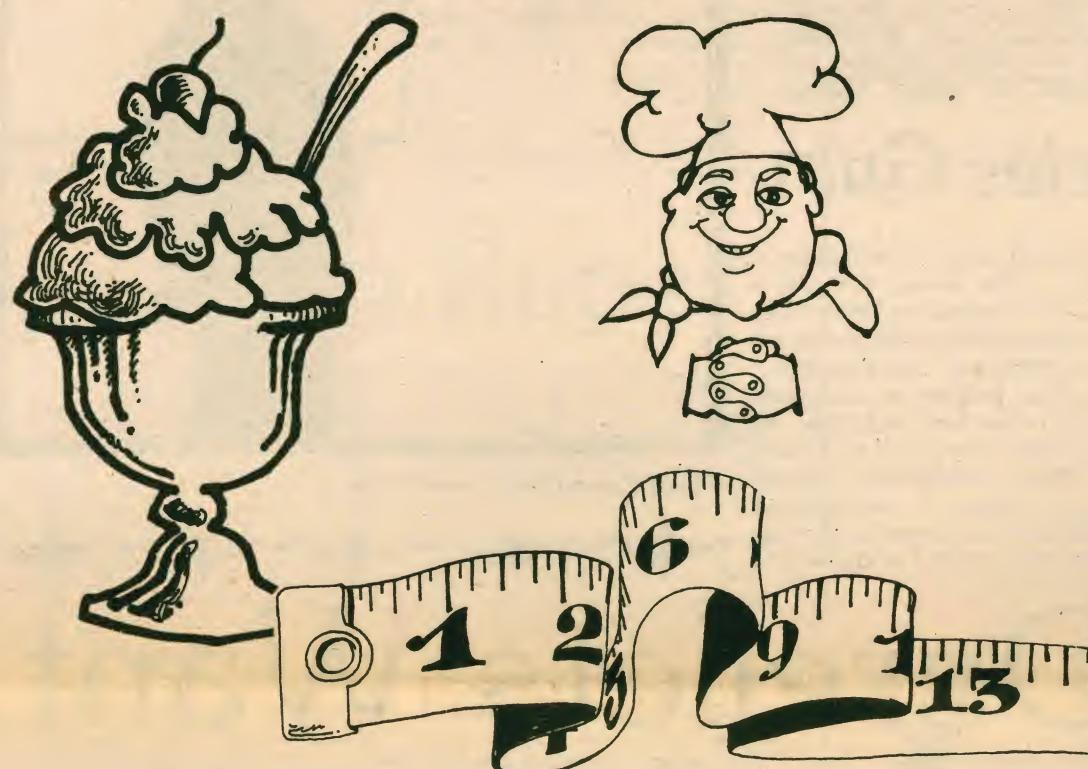
10) False. Neither the fat-soluble vitamins nor the water-soluble vitamins provide any calories.

11) The correct answer is a, or 22 minutes. He can bicycle them off in 14 minutes, swim them off in 10, run them off in four. Just lying quietly and waiting for them to burn off in basal metabolism will take 88 minutes.

How did you do? If you answered nine or more questions correctly, you're well informed about calories and weight control. If you answered five or fewer correctly, your information needs fattening up!

EAT BETTER, SPEND LESS! Brings smiles to the family table with a healthy diet of delicious and nourishing meals -- and save big dollars in the family budget. For a postpaid copy of Dr. Mayer's "Eat Better, Spend Less," send \$1.75 to "Eat Better," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Health Prevents Periodontal Disease

From the standpoint of good nutrition, one important consideration has little to do with what's in the food. Rather, it's whether or not you have a good set of teeth to chew with. And from the standpoint of having a good set of teeth, good nutrition is a very important consideration.

The average American child has three permanent teeth damaged by tooth decay by the time he or she is 11. By 17, no

fewer than eight supposedly permanent teeth are decayed, have been filled, or are missing. Even worse for the long range is that, by 17, almost 60 percent of children have gingivitis--inflamed, swollen, and chronically bleeding gums that mark the first stages of periodontal disease. The gingivitis is most often brought on by bacterial deposits or plaque-- the same plaque that is the direct cause of dental caries but at and under the gumline.

Peridontal disease goes on

insidiously for years and, indeed, can be quite advanced before one becomes aware of the real damage. And by then it may be too late, since periodontal disease is the major reason for tooth loss among people over 35. More than 30 percent of Americans between 55 and 64, and 45 percent over 65, have lost all their natural teeth.

Sadly, no matter how good a partial or full plate may be, it's never as satisfactory as real teeth, from the standpoint of enjoying one's food. And poorly fitting dentures or teeth that are decaying or "drifting" limit the kind and types of foods you can eat. This can be a serious handicap to good nutrition.

Happily, caries and periodontal disease can be controlled. But they cannot be cured, so prevention is by far the better way. And it has to be a lifelong effort.

There are three prerequisites for tooth decay: a susceptible tooth; a growth of bacteria, mainly streptococcus mutans, in the mouth and, lastly, certain foods, particularly sugars, that feed the bacteria. While the role of food components in tooth decay is not completely understood, the biggest hazard in the action of sugars, particularly those in sticky sweets and candies which adhere to the teeth. The bacteria adhere to sugars and form a capsule of plaque, under which they live as a colony where they further break down the sugars for food

and growth. It is the acid by-products of this breakdown process, eating at the surface of the tooth, that produce decay.

Regular brushing and flossing inhibits bacterial growth and plaque formation. Preferably, you should brush after every meal and even after every snack. When that's impossible, swishing water around in your mouth is at least a partial substitute. Teeth also can be made less susceptible to decay by using fluoride to increase their resistance to the action of bacteria.

When it comes to diet, Prof. Abraham Nizel of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, a nationally-recognized authority, points out that a habitually good diet increases the strength of the periodontal tissues (including the bone structure) and their ability to resist infection. Indeed, specific foods can have a therapeutic action in the mouth itself.

Adequate amounts of vitamin A in leafy green vegetables and deep yellow vegetables and fruits make the gums more resistant to infection. Vitamin C in citrus fruits as well as in a number of other fruits and vegetables adds strength to the connective tissue ligament that joins the tooth to the bone.

Although Nizel points out that osteoporosis (the gradual demineralization of the bones that often accompanies aging) and the bone resorption in periodontal disease are not one and

the same thing, osteoporosis is often seen first in the alveolar bone around the teeth, and strong bones require adequate amounts of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D. Moreover, since the tissues that surround the teeth are nourished by the blood, it is important to buy foods that are rich in iron--like liver, red meats and enriched cereals-- and foods carrying the B vitamins folacin-- found especially in leafy green vegetables-- plus foods carrying B-12 -- found only in animal products -- into your diet.

Fibrous foods are also useful because they stimulate the flow of saliva and thus help to clear food debris from the mouth.

All in all, a good diet is an important part of good dental health. It won't cure periodontal disease, but it is a mainstay in preventing what otherwise is more than likely to happen.

GUIDE TO MINERAL-RICH FOODS. Dr. Mayer clears up the mystery of minerals, telling you the importance of sodium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, calcium, potassium, copper, manganese and zinc in a healthy diet. For a postpaid copy of his booklet, send 60 cents to "Guide to Mineral-Rich Foods," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Remember... Spring Formal!



Christian Law School Established

The growing battle for control of the nation's courts, schools, and government has taken another turn with the establishment of a Christian law school in Southern California.

The Simon Greenleaf School of Law recently opened its doors to a class of incoming students intent upon changing the face of American law practice. They anticipate a future of courtroom conflicts in which they hope to counteract the secular humanistic and anti-church trend of many of today's court decisions.

The school is the brainchild of Christian attorneys appalled by the immorality of Watergate (most of the conspirators were lawyers). The Dean of Simon Greenleaf is a man named by some as the world's foremost apologist for Christian teachings, Dr. John Warwick Montgomery. As a practicing attorney, theologian,

and church spokesman, Montgomery sees his future graduates as advocating human rights on the international scene, defending Christian schools and organizations from increased government control in the U.S., and speaking out for biblical truth everywhere.

According to Montgomery, "America's drift away from its Christian moorings has been partly the result of anti-religious, humanist thought in our legislatures, our courtrooms, and our classrooms. That school of thought is highly flawed. We're going to expose it and fight it."

Most of the students at the school were attracted largely by the prospect of studying under Montgomery, one of America's leading Christian writers and debaters. He is the author of 35 books and over a hundred articles. In addition, he has publicly debated such people as atheist Madalyn

Murray O'Hair and Thomas J.J. Altizer, pioneer of the late "death of God" school of theology.

The spring semester of classes begins on January 5. The faculty will then include two more well-known figures in

Christian apologetics, Dr. Walter R. Martin and Josh McDowell.

Martin is an author and lecturer on cults and apologetics who has had a widening audience in recent

years. McDowell, who has probably spoken on as many college campuses as anyone alive, is the author of the best-selling Christian textbook, *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*.

Students at the school can choose among three areas:

Law. The four-year program offers a cultural perspective on the law not available at other law schools. Law majors are: domestic law, international law, and jurisprudence (the philosophy and theology of law).

Apologetics. An M.A. program in apologetics (defense of the faith) includes techniques of advocacy learned from legal studies.

Human rights. This M.A. program features a summer session at the prestigious International Institute of Human Rights in Strasbourg, France.

Located in Costa Mesa, The Simon Greenleaf School of Law reflects the philosophy of Simon Greenleaf (1793-1853), the greatest American authority on common law evidence. One of his prime efforts was to establish the New Testament as documentary evidence in the courts.

The school library and facilities temporarily occupy 7,000 square feet of the buildings of Calvary Chapel, a large interdenominational church in Southern California. The school facilities accommodate 300 students.



Mary Crisp G.F.C. freshman.

Crisp Recycles Gum

by Zee Nickerson

People have all kinds of hobbies. They collect everything from banana stickers to Edsel cars. But no freshman Mary Crisp. Her hobby is unique; she recycles gum. Gum, you ask? Yes, gum.

"When I was in high school, I used to stick my gum on my dresser," Mary says... "However this peeled the paint off. Mother didn't like that, so I didn't know what I was going to do."

"One day in ceramics class," Mary recalls, "the teacher held up an object and said, 'This is a piece of greenware. It can be used for a decorative item, a jewelry dish or even a gum dish. It was just what I needed.'"

After two weeks Mary said she had molded a gum dish in

piece of gum first the first piece last. This keeps the oldest piece of gum from being really old by the time one gets around to chewing it," she explains.

This process is continued until one can scrounge up enough money for a new pack.

Mary concludes, "Saving your gum is worthwhile because you can always make an igloo out of it and give it to your R.A."

Dereelicts Want Help



the shape of a dahlia, with a brown center and pink-beige petals. It is now the receptacle for her used gum.

Mary has a scientific method for getting the most out of a pack of gum, to the delight of the college student's empty pocket book. "When I buy a pack of gum, the first thing to do after opening is chew the two end pieces for half a day each. The two outside pieces aren't as fresh as the middle three. After half a day throw it out."

The middle three freshest sticks are saved. Next Mary says to tear each piece in half and chew for one whole day. At the end of the day stick it on one petal of the gum dish.

When the entire pack is chewed, all the petals should be covered except one which is for good measure.

"This is the trickiest part of the whole procedure," Mary emphasized. "Chew the last

pieces are provided by churches that support the Mission by way of food.

What is it like at the Portland Rescue Mission? "A lot of people have stigmatized rescue missions. They think they're cheap and dirty with wineos sleeping under the benches," Basinger said. She got up, walked over to the bookcase, and pulled a dictionary off of it. "Stigma," she said, "a mark of disgrace or reproach. A spot on the skin..."

"The Portland Rescue Mission, however," she said, "is very clean and well-cared for," she said. "No drinking or smoking is allowed. Linen for the beds, on the upper two floors of the building are kept clean. Those who come off of the streets to spend the night must take a shower. Some of those little guys haven't seen a shower for years," she said.

A typical Thursday evening of evangelism for Basinger began with the group's arrival by seven o'clock. They met in the prayer room to outline the program and spend about ten minutes in prayer. Then came the service, or "ministry."

"Most of the ministries revolve around salvation and testimony," said Basinger. She usually participated by singing in the program, which included songs and a "ministry" (sermon). Afterwards, the dinner was served. "Believe it or not, their stuff actually smells better than SAGA," she said.

"Our church is not involved in one-to-one contact, unfortunately. We don't get down after the meeting and talk to the men. They have to seek us out," Basinger said. However, she said that others at the mission follow up on the audience after the program.

Basinger sounded dismayed when she noted that many people are so interested in evangelizing the whole world. "We seem to neglect our own downtown streets," she said. "I think that hurts our witness."

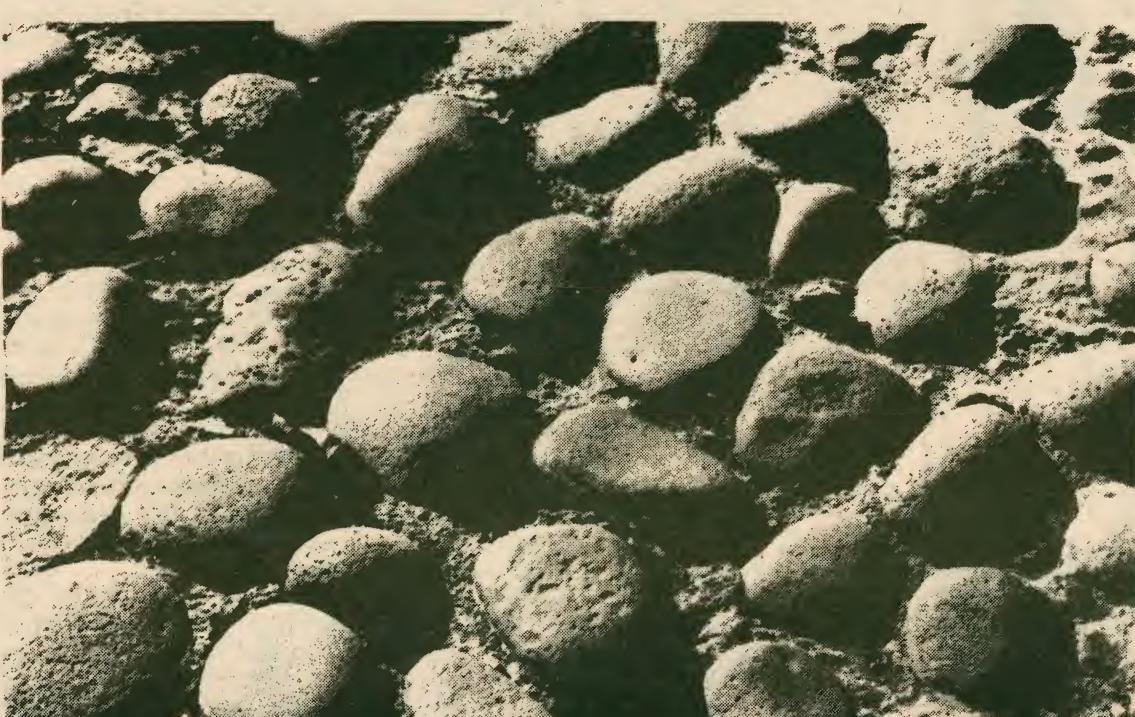
She talked about the derelicts themselves. "People think, 'Oh, they don't want help.' A lot of them do want help." Those that don't want to hear about Christ don't go because they know they must attend the program for dinner, she said.

"You can actually see the hostility in their faces," she said. She remembered two men, one whom she compared to Charles Manson, the other to a "teddy bear." Yet, "as far as I'm concerned," she said, the former was likely the one looking for help, while the "teddy bear" was content with his life as it was.

Basinger felt humbled by her experience this summer. She said that she learned these men can be reached and that Christ can save derelicts.

Basinger remembered one significant experience that symbolized what she had learned in her work this summer. "After I sang one night, a little old man came up to me and said he could really see Jesus loved me. I really thought that was neat... my witness was beginning to take effect."

Virgin Basinger is still involved with the evangelism at Portland Rescue Mission. Now that the school year has begun, her church usually goes there once rather than twice a month. She extends an invitation, with a serious, intense tone to her voice. "I'm going tonight. You want to go?"





Thomazine talks about her trip to Washington.

Fox Appeals to Roper

George Fox's new Saga Food Manager appreciates the change in atmosphere. Cal Roper comes to Fox from Portland State University, (PSU). Roper said, "George Fox has an identity-- meaning."

"People are easier to work with." He feels that students and administration are more cooperative than at Portland State. "Faculty at P.S.U. did not eat with the students, at George Fox it is quite common," commented Roper. Sometimes he feels this contributes to Fox's "whole Christian community."

Roper is pleased with the facilities at George Fox. He said, "the dining area is more conducive to socializing." At

Portland State the dining room floor is covered with green tile, according to Roper it looks like a "big barn." He likes the carpeting at GFC. Roper said, "The serving area is much more organized here at George Fox than PSU where the salad bars are out in the dining area and the drinks are at the opposite end of the cafeteria, which makes students go all over for their food." At George Fox the drinks and the salad bars are in the same room as the serving lines for the main dishes.

"Responsibilities are similar to what I had to Portland State University," said Roper, "the main difference is working with the administration, but they are easy to work with."

Roper also enjoys the time

he has to catch his breath at this job. He serves 300 less than at PSU. "It is much easier to have contact with cooks and students here at George Fox," he said.

After two years attending Menlo College in Southern California, Roper transferred to U.C. Davis to finish with a B.A. in Economics. He operated a five chain sandwich restaurant in the San Francisco Bay area after graduating from college. Roper left his restaurant business to join Saga Corporation at Portland State University.

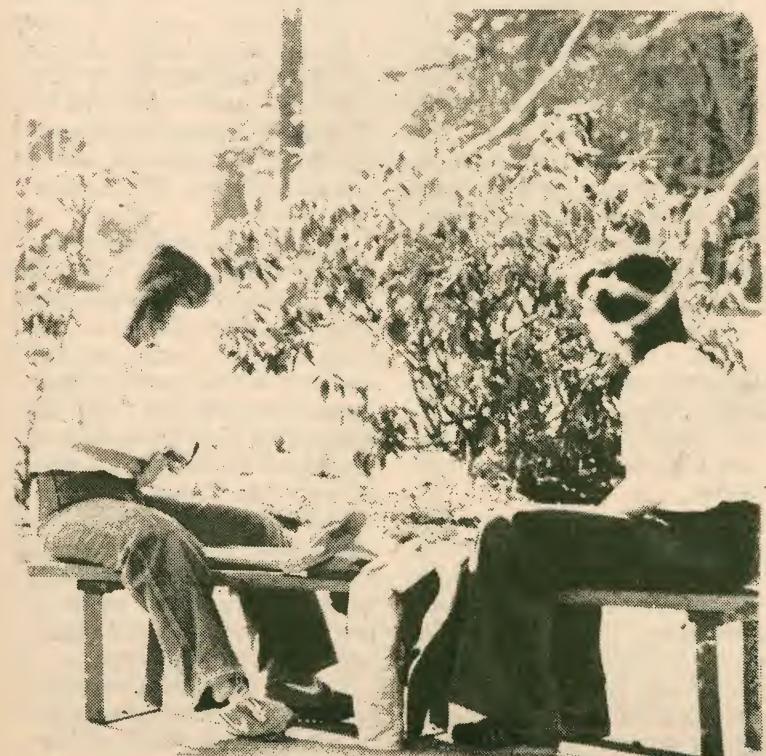
Roper lives in Durham, Oregon, with his wife Janice, three year old daughter Jessica, and Barclay, his twenty month old son. They are expecting a third child within the year.

Research Proves Wurst

Q: Could you provide me with a nutritional comparison of beef liver and liverwurst?

A: A 3-ounce piece of liver is truly a nutritional powerhouse. It would provide nearly half of the Recommended Dietary Allowance for protein for an adult plus a whopping nine times the requirement for

vitamin A and twice the requirement for riboflavin. In addition, it would supply 14 percent of the RDA for thiamin, 80 percent of niacin, about 75 percent of iron requirements plus even some ascorbic acid. If fried, as liver commonly is, the 3-ounce serving only contributes 195 calories.



The nutritional composition of liverwurst will vary depending on the proportions of beef, pork and pork liver it contains. In general, however, liverwurst is rather impressive in several respects. On the average, 3 ounces will provide about 25 percent of the RDA for protein, all of the day's vitamin A and about half of the day's iron requirement. In addition, it would meet 70 percent of the day's riboflavin and 30 percent of the day's niacin allowance. Three ounces of liverwurst contain about 260 calories.

We should point out that 75 percent of the calories in liverwurst or braunschweiger, which is the smoked variety, come from fat that is highly saturated. In contrast, even if fried, only 40 percent of the calories in liver come from fat. That figure could further be pared down by using as little oil as possible in preparation.

Liver is, of course, a heavy source of cholesterol and, in fact, contains considerably more than you're likely to get from liverwurst. (Exact figures for the cholesterol content of liverwurst are not available.) For this reason liver should be eaten only occasionally by individuals following cholesterol-lowering diets.

Weathersby Visits Washington

by Lisa Brun

Thomazine Weathersby, a senior at George Fox College went to Washington D.C. last September with thirty-six students from different colleges.

The women lived in a "Young Women Christian Home" in the middle of D.C. and they attended class three days a week.

The consortium program was funded by Rosalyn Carter and it had a different project every month for the student to do.

In September, the students studied Biblical perspectives on Politics. Most of their research was done in the Library of Congress.

During the month of October, the students were expected to choose a presidential candidate and work with that campaign. Thomazine said, "it was very interesting to talk with Thad Cochran (Senator) about the congressional voting and the lack of influence the blacks have on this." Thomazine got to interview Simon Montgomery on his views on major issues and the

U.S.'s economic state.

In November, Thomazine live in "Rachel's House for Women" and worked in "Soup Kitchens." Soup Kitchens are places that are provided for the poor and oppressed. Thomazine said it was, "exciting to see the change in people's lives" because she could see God working through them. Her job was to help cook and make beds and tell these people who just came off the street, about God.

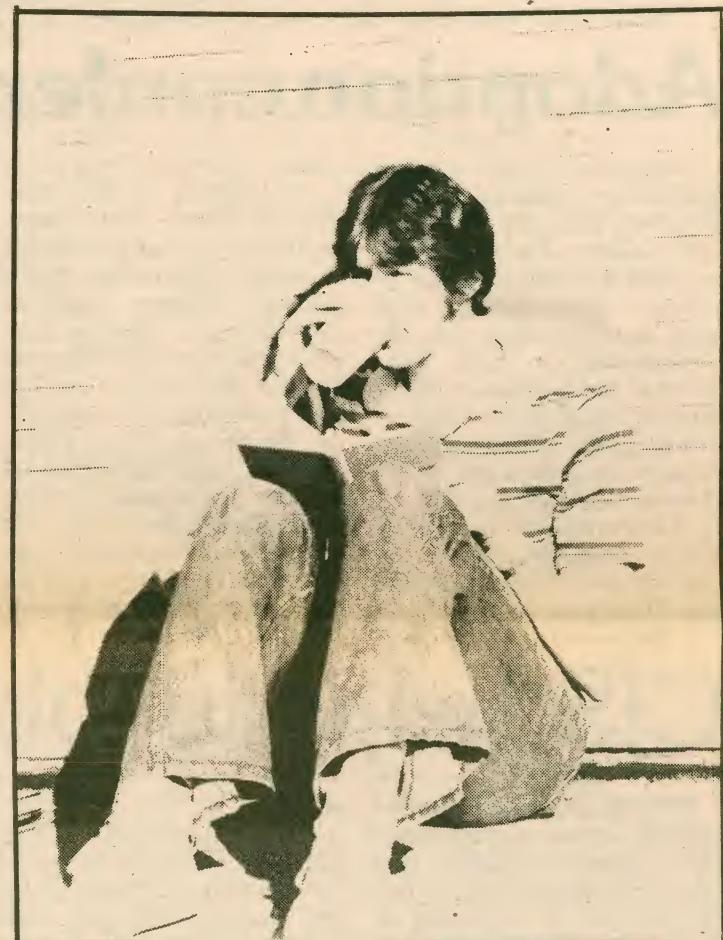
The final month of the program, the students studied the problem of the Cuban and Haitian refugees. This required going over the foreign policy to see how this problem could be approached. The students were asked to pick a specific problem on this subject and give a five minute speech on it. The reason why there is a problem between these two refugees is because they are under

two different policies. The Cuban refugees are under a political policy and the Haitian refugees are on an economic policy.

Thomazine said that "the consortium program was a worthwhile experience because it made her grow spiritually and independently. She found it very challenging because the people treated her like she was in graduate school.

Between going to class and working, Thomazine got a chance to eat lunch in the White House, listen to Jimmy Carter speak, and see the major sites.

Thomazine loves to travel and she said "it was definitely a good cultural experience." Her plans for the future, after she graduates, is to either work for "The Outside" magazine or to be a missionary for the "National Baptist Association" overseas.



Ask Dr. Hughes what's in his little green box.

Ask Kelly McDowell about Dollface!

Ask Rachel Hampton to define 'apathism.'

Ask Brent Heydel about brownies.

Ask Dr. Roth about 'no luck at all.'



What's Bruin?

Rumor has it...

GFC is considering a proposal by Inner Man Music Store to bring a hot Christian band to GFC and televise it for parts of a new Christian television show, to be done sometime in April.

Could it be? GFC on TV?

Rumor also has it that opportunities to participate in the television show (it's called Lifebeat) may be opened to auditions for students and faculty alike.

Isn't this a first? Has GFC ever had a televised concert before?

College Boosts Local Economy By \$3.2 Million:

GEORGE FOX STUDENTS SPEND HALF MILLION A YEAR IN NEWBERG

We salute Lena Jessup's hometown Kotzebue, Alaska.

Who is the new R.A. on Sutton II?



Opening buds bear witness that spring has come once again to the George Fox campus.

Adoption conference is held at the college

"Adoption Action" was the topic of a one-day conference Saturday, Feb. 28, at George Fox College. The discussion program was sponsored by the college's Social Service Program in cooperation with the Department of Social Concerns of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. The program opened with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Hoover Academic Building.

Orphans: Where Are They? was the topic of the opening session starting at 9:10 a.m. Speaking was Bill Cathers, director of the Chehalem

House, Newberg. Two workshops starting at 9:50 a.m. *Hard-To-Place Kids* were discussed by Barbara Drury, casework supervisor, PLAN Adoption Agency. "Transracial Adoptions" was the topic of Virginia Mitchell-Phillips, codirector of the give Us This Day Community Service Center, Newberg. *Ways to Help Children* was the theme for roundtable discussions hosted by the various participants and volunteers. Workshops continued at 12:10 p.m. with the topic of adoption services in Oregon. *Private Adoption*

Services" were discussed by Michael House of the Albertina Kerr Center for Children, Portland. Public Adoption Services were discussed by Ron Riley, adoption service worker for the Oregon State Children's Services Division.

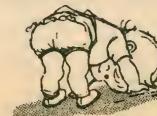
"Many changes have occurred in this traditional field of service and *Adoption Action* is our attempt to inform interested people of the opportunities and needs that exist," says Bruce Longstroth, director of the George Fox Social Service Program.

Adoption Action is one

way of exposing ourselves to new opportunities and issues to which we may wish to apply our concern and energy," he says.

Questions that were discussed included: "What is a hard-to-place child?," "How

does a person go about exploring this alternative?," "Is there a shortage or a surplus of adoptable children?," "Must a person wishing to adopt be married?," "What happens to the children not adopted?"



CIS helps in job search

by Tammy Stockman

In times of rapid economic turmoil, career opportunities are constantly changing. This makes career planning a rather difficult task. A University of Oregon based group has studied and researched this, coming up with a possible single, efficient informational source relating career opportunities with post-secondary educational opportunities and choices.

The Career Information System (CIS) attempts to send accurate information which may be delivered in an attractive, motivational manner. Along with this, they seek to update material quickly and

easily.

On February 5, Linda Wacholder presented a partial demonstration on what is available through the CIS. This included a mini-computer, which has an introductory questionnaire (Quest) that allows users to match their interests, aptitudes and personal preferences as they see them in perspective with occupations. An extensive file of job descriptions is included with additional information such as job duties, working conditions, hiring requirements, and employment prospects are also readily available. Such questions concerning wages,

employment outlook, skills desired and recommended educational background are available with recent figures.

There is a cost factor in this informational system, which leads to the consideration of worth. Yet it must be realized that the initial costs are going toward updated information throughout the year. It is advantageous to use the technology of computers, in that is possible to obtain updated information at a reduced cost.

If you wish to learn more about this resource contact Carol Jaquith (CPPC Ext. 309)

News Briefs

Former GFC president Emmett Gulley dies

Former George Fox College President Emmett W. Gulley has died in Nampa, Idaho, at the age of 86.

Gulley was the fifth president of the college, then called Pacific, from 1941-47. He was a 1917 graduate of the college who later served for 17 years on the Newberg campus, 11 as a faculty member and coach before being named president.

He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, five sisters, 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards, totalling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

The George Fox College Foundation Wednesday (Feb. 25) announced the selection of Jerry B. Knudsen as its new executive director. Announcement of the naming of Knudsen was made by Foundation President G. Alvin Roberts, a Medford physician.

The Chehalem Symphony Orchestra performed Monday night, March 2, in Newberg, the seventh program of the new Chehalem Valley Lyceum Series.

The Lyceum Series is being sponsored by George Fox through a grant of the Oregon Arts Commission. Remaining programs in the series are "The Tears of Joy Dramatic Players" March 26, Istvan Nadas and the Portland Chamber April 9, and a second concert by the Chehalem Symphony April 29.

Spring term Voice of Calvary Director John M. Perkins will teach a two credit class on "Christian Community Developments." Perkins will be on campus March 27 through April 5.

He will lecture two consecutive Saturdays, March 28 and April 4, as well as Monday and Thursday nights 7-10 p.m. The texts for the course are *Let Justice Roll Down* and *A Quiet Revolution*. Perkins will be assisted by Tim Robertson of the "John M. Perkins International Study Center."

The class will look at the Christian response to poverty in the U.S. and the world, and what can be done to solve problems with a Christian application to injustice.

It will be videotaped for future use. Perkins will also lecture in Peace & War and Mission classes.

Drama students perform Shakespeare collage

Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of, a theatrical collage of the wit and comedy and recurring ideas of William Shakespeare, also has George Fox Drama Director Darlene Graves doing some dreaming-and big thinking. For the Mar. 5-7 series it was a first as the college staged the performances in a dessert theater setting. And it was another first as Mrs. Graves directed the largest cast with which she's ever worked-- 24 in all. With the costumes being the most lavish ever utilized on campus.

It all came together for three nights at 8 p.m. in Heacock Commons as the cast performed segments from a wide variety of Shakespeare's plays. While watching the performances, woven together with Renaissance music between the scenes, audience members were served dessert and a variety of cakes and pies that were included in the \$3 admission. Some of the most well-known scenes from Shakespeare's plays were highlighted: "Hamlet," "As You Like It," "Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "King Lear," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Othello," "Love's Labours

Lost," "Troilus and Cressida," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Romeo and Juliet."

The sit-down after-dinner theater involved a theater-in-the-round setting with central arena and four smaller stages among the audience, and away-from-the-platform balcony and arch settings turning the room to a "Globe Theater" atmosphere. Singers entertained with Elizabethan music between the numerous scenes. Several Renaissance dances were performed by a six-member troupe directed by Leticia Nieto, a junior from Puebla, Mexico.

Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of shows many facets of the recurring ideas in Shakespeare's plays. The format of an acting troupe coming up with ideas upon which they expound more fully gives the actors Shakespeare's language, humor and wide variety of characters, who play upon particular human themes.

Cast members included Gail Bumala, Klamath Falls; Sandra Burns, a Tacoma, Wash. junior; Toni Cartwright, Athena, Ore. freshman; Sandra Chamberlain, a Maupin, Ore. sophomore; Linda Dob-



Toby Schroeder plays King Lear, one of many characters seen upon the GFC stage.

beck, Newberg; Jeral Ellingsworth, Spokane, Wash., sophomore; Timothy Garrett, Lebanon, Ore., junior; Peggy Gering, Freeman, South Dakota, junior; Dick Hampton, Newberg; Laurie Hadden, Salem, sophomore; Wanda Johnston, North Bend, Ore., sophomore; Matthew Mote,

Salem, junior; Pat Melton, Valyermo, Calif., sophomore; Darleen Mock, Banks, Ore., freshman; Michael Ogden, Newberg, senior; Jose Ruiz Jr., Wenatchee, Wash., freshman; Toby Schroeder, Milwaukie, Ore. senior; Tina Stephenson, Siletz, Ore., sophomore; Mark

Thomas, Fillmore, Calif., sophomore; Nora Thompson, St. Maries, Idaho, freshman; Pennie Walrod, Seattle, freshman. Also as cast members were Mrs. Graves and her husband, Michael, George Fox professor of communication arts.



Darlene Mock pleads with Sandy Chamberlin in "Romeo and Juliet."

Professional actress visits GFC

Actress, choreographer Doreen Dunn performed Tuesday (Mar. 3) in a solo performance at 7 p.m. at George Fox College. The performance, open to the public without charge took place in the Kershner Lecture Hall of the Hoover Academic Building.

Miss Dunn, currently seen in two television commercials, has performed in both Chicago and New York and has been the choreographer for plays both in the United States and Europe.

A graduate of Northwestern University (Chicago), with a major in acting, Miss Dunn has had leading roles at Chicago's Hull House Theater in such productions as "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Seagull," "The Misanthrope," and "The Boyfriend."

Later she appeared as Tzeitel in the national tour of "Fiddler on the Roof," and she restaged the production for the second national company's run in Las Vegas.

Since moving to New York she has been in "Celebration," "The Three Musketeers," in "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "Tartuffe." As a choreographer she staged the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," numerous musicals, including "Hello Dolly" with Jean Stapleton, "Carousel," "The Student Prince," and the original musical adaptation of "La Ronde."

In the spring of 1978 she choreographed the French produc-

tion of "The Fantasticks" at the Theatre Campagne Premiere in Paris.

Miss Dunn has taught classes in movement for actors, modern dance and period movement. She is to be in the film "The Second Degree," to be released in 1981.

Miss Dunn's appearance at George Fox was through Affiliate Artists, Inc. in cooperation with the George Fox Drama Department.

COMING SOON..



Este Lado/This Side, March 27, 28. A double-cultural viewpoint presented through the mediums of dance, monologue and song. "Este Lado" is an original one-woman show performed by Leticia Nieto. Wood-Mar Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Inter-Mission, April 3, 4. The annual spotlight on the G.F.C. resident traveling improvisational drama troupe. Inter-Mission has performed for the past 7 years around the Pacific Northwest with a unique potpourri of mime, spontaneous improvisations, puppetry and outlandish theatrical devices. Wood-Mar Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Pinocchio, April 17, 18. One of the most popular children's stories reaches out and captures youthful audiences as

well as adults in an exciting stage performance. The whole family will enjoy this version of Pinocchio, which flows off the stage and into the experience of the spectators. Wood-Mar Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

The World of Carl Sandburg, May 22, 23. A readers theatre performance of the best of the poetry and prose of the Pulitzer Prize winner, interspersed with live American folk songs. "Playful and serious, childlike and wise . . ." N.Y. Times. Wood-Mar Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Admission for all events is \$1.50. Ticket Reservations of the above performances may be made by calling 538-8383 ext. 273 Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Group rates are available.

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March 13, 1981

Homecoming: A Profitable Weekend

by Tim Garrett

The George Fox Bruins celebrated Homecoming Weekend with two wins, one a squeaker and the other a blowout. On Friday, February 20, the Western Baptist Warriors came to town with hopes of an upset. Apparently they had little confidence in their offense, and resorted to a slow-down offense, probably hoping to bore the Bruins into defeat. Coach Sam Willard refused to give up the zone defense, as the Warriors were content to play catch with each other rather than go to the hoop. The two teams not only set an all-time record for boredom, but also for least points scored in a half, as George Fox led going to the lockers, 13-6.

With just ten minutes left in the game, and GFC leading 25-13, the Warriors made their move. In fact, the two teams combined for 37 points in that time span, as compared to 38 in the previous 30 minutes of the game. The Warriors outscored GFC 17-8 in the next eight minutes, cutting the narrow lead to 33-30. But in a desperate attempt to gain possession of the ball, they resorted to the foul, and Mike Royer

Royer produces under pressure

responded brilliantly under the pressure of the final two minutes. He canned four shots in as many attempts, with Hille van der Kooy contributing one more shot, as the Bruins staved off a last ditch effort by the too little, too late comeback efforts of WBC.

Mike Brewer showed fine hustle for the Bruins inside as he garnered 10 points for the

game, although the Warriors outstanding center Rob Phillips claimed top scoring honors with teammate Mark Seiber, each with 12 points.

On Saturday, February 21, the GFC Bruins not only made their Homecoming weekend a happy one, but also claimed a play-off birth in the process as they dumped the Warner Pacific Knights 89-80.

The Bruins had the game pretty much their own way in the first half, always maintaining a 5-7 point lead. It was only

A victorious Homecoming

the superior offensive rebounding that kept the Knights in the game, as GFC

held a 37-30 lead at halftime.

The game proceeded pretty much the same way in the early



moments of the second half. The Knights put on the most impressive performance by a

visitor yet this year, but the Bruins refused to bend. But with eleven minutes left in the game, the hometown team caught a sudden case of fumble-itis, and the rash of turnovers almost did the Bruins in. By the seven minute mark, Warner Pacific had combined fine outside shooting with a hustling defense to pull within two at 62-60. The challenge had been issued, and the Bruins responded with typical flair. They outscored the tiring Knights 21-7 in the next four minutes, and with the score 83-69, Coach Willard substituted freely. Center Hille van der Kooy played one of his best games of the season, scoring 38 points and pulling down 14 rebounds, to lead the Bruins.

Road Trip Proves Rough

The GFC Bruins found a recent road trip not quite to their liking, as they dropped three straight contests to their distant hosts. On Friday, February 13th, bad luck certainly struck the Bruin cagers as they shot a phenomenal .676% from but incredibly made just one foul shot in the whole contest, as the tell to Northwest Nazarene 50-46.

GFC outshot NNC from the field, 23-19, but only went to the foul line twice in the game. In contrast NNC chalked up 12 free throws on 19 attempts, thus making the difference in the game.

Although behind the entire game, the Bruins made a last

ditch effort toward the end of the game, and pulled to within one point, at 43-42 with just three minutes left in the game. In the concluding moments of the game, Bruin defenders held the Crusaders to 0 points from the field, but in a desperate attempt to get the ball, sent the home team to the line 14 times. NNC cashed in on seven of those to insure the win.

Perhaps the long trip had taken its toll, but the George Fox team members looked home sick for the friendly confines of Miller Gym the following night, as they were overwhelmed by the College of Idaho Coyotes, 84-57.

The emotionally charged Coyotes, playing their last home game for Coach Dick Carrow, who was recently fired jumped out to an early lead and never looked back. The Bruins were held to just five field goals in the first half as the halftime score read 37-19.

The Coyotes continued to dominate in the second half, although the Bruins played much better at that point. The front line of the Coyotes was especially impressive, outrebounding the Bruins, 41-22. Eric Smith, playing his finest game this season, scored 18 points for GFC in the losing effort.

The following Monday, February 16, the Bruins headed for La Grande to visit the Eastern Oregon State Mounties. Once again, the breaks went against GFC as they outplayed their opponents in many respects, but with only ten attempts at the foul line the entire game, were not able to contend with EOSC's 26 attempts, losing 76-68.

Although behind most of the game, GFC stayed close throughout, canning 31 field goals as compared to the Mountie's 26. With deadly out-

side shooting, GFC picked away at the Mountie lead, getting to within two at 62-60 with eight minutes left on the clock. In spite of the tremendous pressure put upon them, EOSC refused to bend. Going into the last two minutes the Mounties led by two, but once again GFC resorted to the foul in order to gain possession of the ball. EOSC made good on eight of their 14 free throw attempts in that time span, greatly contrasted by GFC going to the line only twice in the entire half.



Bruins Fall in Playoffs

A tremendous rally by the George Fox Bruins came up short in the last five seconds of the game as they fell prey to the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders 61-58 in the quarter finals of the District 2 play offs.

NNC, led by their 6-foot-6 center Robert Donaldson, led most of the way, as they built up a 34-26 half time lead. Donaldson held GFC star Hille van der Kooy to just three points in the first half. But hustling Earl Fleming, playing perhaps his finest game of the

season, kept GFC close with his fine all around play.

Van der Kooy was able to shake loose from Donaldson in the second half for 14 points, as the Bruins, on the brink of elimination, made a desperate surge late in the game. With van der Kooy, Fleming and Phil Barnhart leading the way, the Bruins finally pulled to within two points at 60-58 with less than 30 seconds left in the game. GFC went to their big play man, van der Kooy, on an inside pass with just five seconds left in the game. But

Donaldson made an outstanding defensive play, slapping the ball away from the basket area, and a Crusader picked up the loose ball. With no alternative, GFC intentionally fouled in hopes that NNC would miss at the free throw line. But GFC's hopes were crushed when the first shot went down for the Crusaders, sending NNC to the district semi-finals for the fourth consecutive year.

Van der Kooy finished out his brilliant career with 17 points, while Fleming had 14 and Barnhart had ten.

Mike Brewer, one of four seniors finishing up with the Bruins

Debbie Wall: More than just Rebounding

by Desiree Madison

Another George Fox women's basketball season has passed us by. We saw some good ball games and watched the young Bruins grow together and gain experience. Significantly, out of the twelve players this season, only five returned from last year and only one of those five was a senior.

Chosen Most Valuable by Teammates

That senior was Debbie Wall; the tall blonde center with the quick moves under the

An experienced leader

basket, bringing down the rebounds and either putting them up for two or gaining back the offensive ball. This was Debbie's third year playing for GFC. She transferred here her sophomore year from Fresno Pacific in California. She sat out that basketball sea-

All conference in high school

son, but at Dallas High School, she was an all conference player. Since playing here, Debbie has broken and reset records in rebounding and

Rebounding and breaking records

scoring. At the end of this season alone, she had a cumulative score of 321 points and 289 rebounds.

When coach Jan Barlow was asked how she felt about Debbie as a player, she replied,

"I've really been impressed with her. Not just her playing ability, but also her leadership ability. She really came on this year. She has great ball sense and her experience shows on the court." Teammate Wendy Rauch added emphatically, "I think she's great! She made us (freshmen and newcomers)

Interested in recreation

feel like a real part of the team. She relates well to anyone. As for her playing...gez, what can I say? She's an all around good player, but her rebounding ability is outstanding."

However, basketball is not her only talent. Debbie is a liberal arts major with Social Ser-

vices, Physical Education and Christian Ministries. Some of her hobbies consist of a variety of crafts as well as swimming. She loves children and when asked about her future ambitions she replied, "I'd like to try a recreational occupation, say like at a camp or private institution. Right now I have an opportunity to teach P.E. in Latin America, but," she added with a smile, "we'll have to see about that."

Debbie will be missed

All in all, Debbie Wall is going to be sorely missed next year, not only for her basketball skills, but also for her leadership abilities and happy spirit.



Debbie Wall, senior leaves a young Bruin Basketball team.

Catch the Bruin Sport Fever

Spring is in the air, and along with the sunshine comes spring sports: baseball, softball, and track. The softball team has been practicing since early January, and they are determined to have an exciting, victorious

season. The Bruin track team has been working out for months, building muscles and endurance. They've already had one indoor meet. All in all, the team is looking forward to competing in a successful

season.

Well the warm weather is here, along with Bruin spring sports. So all you sun-loving sports fans be sure to be there, and don't forget your suntan lotion.



Women's Softball shows promise.

Women's Softball: Depth will be the Key

"A building year with possibilities of good results" is how Mark Vernon, the Women's Softball Coach describes the upcoming softball season. There have been 18 women practicing since early January to make the team; final cuts were Friday, March 6, when the team was reduced to 14 members.

Returning this year are: Seniors, Pam Wood, Alynn Thompson, Mary Kay Hansen, Sandy Lawrence; Junior, Lynn Killinger; Sophomores, Colleen Wafer.

Rounding out the team are: Juniors, Wendy Augustin, Sheri Katterheinrich, Tami

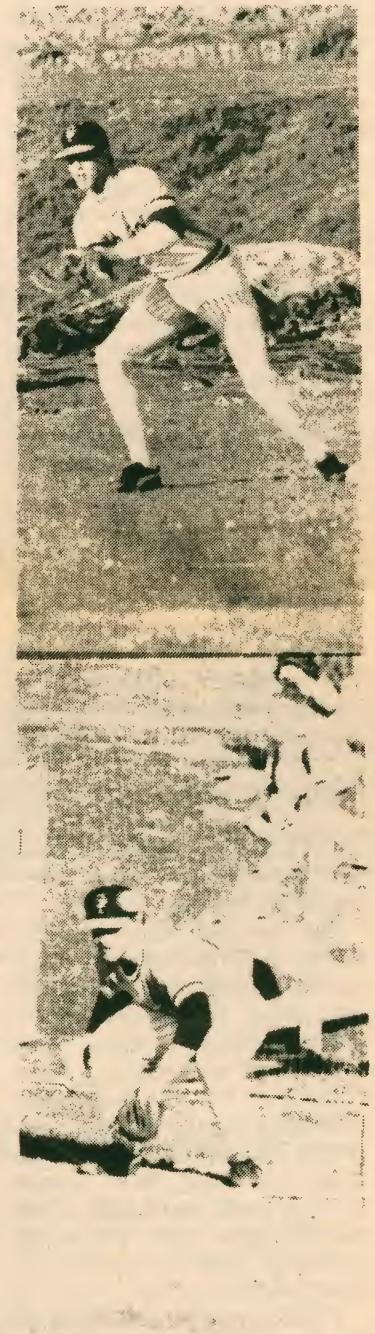
Stockman; Sophomores, Julie Cruz, Denise Iverson, Karen Roth; Freshmen, Brandi Morgan and Elaine Steenson.

When asked about the depth of the team, Coach Vernon responded by saying, "It will be very difficult to make the final cut, which tells me right there we have a pretty deep team. Our goal for this season is to win over 50% of our games, to have more wins than losses."

Key players for this season will be Mary Kay Hansen at center field, Pam Wood at shortstop, Elaine Stevenson at pitcher, and Denise Iverson at 2nd or 3rd base. But a winning

season will call for a team effort. According to Coach Vernon, Hansen's main attribute will be her quickness, while Wood is "just a good shortstop." He described Stevenson to be "a fine pitcher who is going to get better," and praised Iverson as a good all around player. This group will be the nucleus for the team, but it will take an all out effort by the whole team to be competitive.

The softball team will play 19 games this season, 10 of which are conference games. The 1st half of the season will be on the road, while the 2nd half will be home games.



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1981 Softball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Games
Sat	March 28	U.P.S.	Tacoma	1:00	2
Sat	April 4	Concordia	Portland	1:00	2
Wed	April 8	O.C.E.	Monmouth	2:30	2
Thur	April 9	*Lewis & Clark	Portland	3:30	1
Sat	April 11	*Linfield	McMinnville	1:00	2
Tues	April 14	*Pacific	Forest Grove	1:00	2
Thur	April 16	O.C.E.	Newberg	2:30	2
Tues	April 21	*Lewis & Clark	Newberg	3:30	1
Wed	April 22	*Willamette	Newberg	2:00	2
Sat	April 25	*Pacific Luth.	Newberg	1:00	2
Mon	April 27	Concordia	Newberg	4:00	1

Plan now for a priceless summer

by Dave Scott

That's right--priceless, (though maybe not moneyless). Instead of the usual, you could spend part of the summer helping abnormally human-like missionaries do their thing in another culture.

Would you care to let God use you that way? It just takes availability, initiative and some solid faith. (Even a little dab'll do ya--it grows). Who knows, it might even be your life that gets changed around.

It changed Sandra Archer's. She spent part of last summer at Voice of Calvary in Jackson, Mississippi, working in their

'It introduced me to the whole reality of missions-- how I could put what knew into practice'-- Sandra Archer

communications department. She said, "It introduced me to the whole reality of missions-- how I could put what I knew into practice."

Even if you've never made any sort of a missionary commitment, consider a summer's worth. Everyone with skill and/or willingness (latter's better) can fit in somewhere. So there's a place for you.

Linda Nichols' place was with North America Indian Mission on an Indian reservation in South East British Columbia. She and another college volunteer helped the church there in evangelism, visitation, etc. "It made me depend on God a lot more," she said.

You'll be challenged too. You can expect some of your work to put you at the end of your ability--even beyond. That's the breaks having God for program director. He makes it worthwhile in the end, but you have to be a bit daring

You might get scared stiff, but you won't get bored stiff

and a lot flexible.

By flexible, God doesn't mean superhuman. No one can do everything, but you can do more than you think. Opportunities stretch from typing to street meetings, from teaching to ditch-digging. Though you generally start out with a fair expectation of what you'll be doing, who knows what it might turn into. Rest assured you might get sored and stiff, but you won't get bored stiff.

In fact, you'll be amazed at all the hats the Lord can help you get under. You'll probably learn more quicker about trusting Him than you ever learned before.

After spending part of her summer with OMS International's NOW Corps in Japan, Erin O'Hara said, "It definitely increased my faith in God." She stayed with a national pastor and his family, teaching conversational English to interested students.

OMS International and other organizations choose their summer people early though. They've already chosen for this summer. The other missions are in the process or soon will be. So now's the time to act. Put the spring break to good use.

Summer help on mission fields means something different for everybody since everybody has different skills, capabilities and preferences. So you can't put the mission's summer

programs into rigid categories as to what might be expected.

For the sake of simplicity, though, here are four general pigeon holes summer mission opportunities are likely to fit into. More or less likely to fit into that is--they'll overlap considerably.

Specialized Training, Discipleship and/or Teaching Programs:

A few missions offer programs of a specialized nature. Sometimes screening for these programs is more stringent because of the desire for technical or academic knowledge and experience.

'It introduced me to the whole reality of missions-- how I could put what knew into practice'-- Sandra Archer

Missionary Assistance:

All summer missions have at least some opportunities which require basically just willingness. A taste of the variety includes teaching or babysitting children, housecleaning, minor construction or maintenance assistance, office work, visitation and witnessing, and Sunday school or vacation Bible school responsibilities.

That's what I did in Mexico two years ago with Wycliffe Bible Translators. I was so 'into it' I thought hauling gravel and cleaning cesspools was supposed to be fun. That wasn't all I did though. Through mingling with the Indians, I began to see that God actually does reveal Himself to each person individually, and in the context of that person's own culture.

Work Projects:

That's pretty self-explanatory. Generally the context is a concentration on work with not nearly as many other aspects of ministry. Individuals

or teams may build, remodel or tear down anything. Skill and experience in the construction field is always helpful. Teen Missions International acts uniquely as a missions "jobber," organizing teams of young adults and "contracting" with other mission organizations or

establishments for construction projects.

Evangelism:

Of course all the summer programs involve evangelism in some form. Getting the Word out is what it's all about. But some summer groups particularly emphasize the "harvest" aspects, i.e. preaching, witnessing and the like. Often groups concentrating on evangelism divide into teams for their ministry.

Teams may compete in sports, sing, do dramatic or puppet presentations, witness at fairs or other public gatherings, and many other modes of evangelism. The team concept is effective and always forces the members to grow in cooperation just trying to cope with each other on a regular close basis.

According to these four categories, the summer mission programs I know about would fit in something like this:

Specialized:

Slavic Gospel Association/Summer Youth

To get the most out of a mission's summer start preparing for a culture shock

Training in Europe
Wycliffe Bible Translators/Summer Internship
Greater Europe Mission/Eurocorps
Voice of Calvary
Arctic Missions
Youth With A Mission
Language Institute For
Evangelism/Scrum-Dendo

Missionary Assistance:

O.M.S. International/
NOW Corps
Wycliffe Bible Translators/Guest Helper program
Far East Gospel Crusades/Summer Service In
Japan
Slavic Gospel Association/Summer Youth
Training In Europe
World Gospel Mission/Volunteers in Action
North America Indian Mission

Work Projects:
Teen Missions International

Evangelism:

Greater Europe Mission/Eurocorps
Youth With A Mission
O.C. Ministries/Venture For Victory
North America Indian Mission
World Gospel Mission

encouragement and some assistance, but the responsibility eventually comes back to you. You tell your church here and at home, family, and friends. With miracles, and (for G.F.C.) the Faith Promise Missionary Fund, you'll probably get enough shekels to make it.

Time's running out for getting involved this summer

sion/Volunteers In Action

You may be despairing, "But how do I, a bonanza of summer missions ignorance, realistically become a functioning missionary?" Well, it's true, there are trillions of things you could do to prepare, and a few necessary ones. To get the most out of a missions summer, starting early is important, but if it can't be early, (like now) just start when you can.

Some folks wonder about God's will. That's legitimate of course when considering the other possibilities for a

summer. But really now, you can't be too far from right by giving God your summer for missions, if your attitude is good.

The general consensus of former summer missionaries is: "Be willing, be open, and plan on going before you know for sure." If you aren't accepted, then it's apparent

Pray like it all depended on God, work like it all depended on you

God has something else for you for that time.

Usually finances appear as one of the more formidable barriers to "getting there." Though Becky Grammar, who helped World Gospel Mission in Honduras last summer said, "The money just comes in," there really is more to it than that.

Generally the principle is to let people know you're going, then let God move them. Your host mission provides advice,

(If not, you can always say it wasn't God's will!)

In other words, pray like it all depended on God, and work like it all depended on you. Or if that sounds hypocritical to you, take a compromise of it, but anyway work hard and keep a clean attitude.

Physical preparations are important too, but that's mostly a matter of query then prudence. Just remember to start getting your shots, passport and visas early if you'll need them. Those processes have never been described as "prompt" or "hassle-free." (Check first to be sure though. They aren't always needed.)

Of more importance to your learning experience is cultural preparation. The more you can find out about the culture and country beforehand, the better you'll cope, fit in and minister.

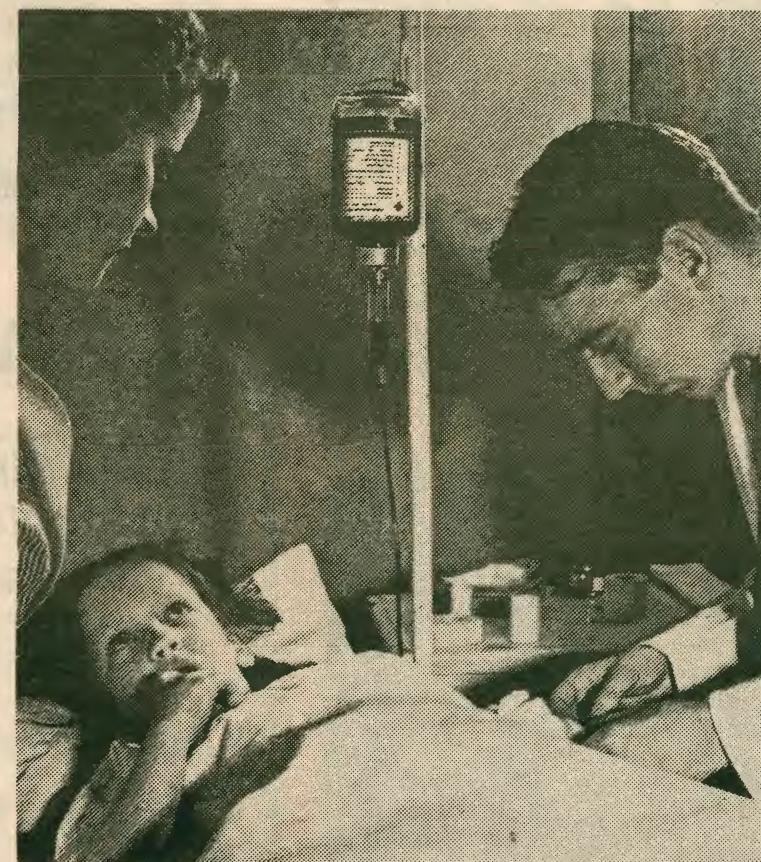
Expect culture shock--it's inevitable. If you'll be dealing with language barriers spend some effort learning a little, but don't bother knocking yourself out. You'll never be able to prepare "enough" culture-wise, for a mere summer. Just accept that and learn all you

can while it's going on--bewildered though you'll be.

Oh, I forgot to tell you--you won't come back whole. So forget this spiel unless you won't mind leaving a part of yourself somewhere halfway across the world or closer. And it gets worse. After that you'll always want to go back to leave some more of you there.

Well, go ahead, give it a try. I even dare you. I'd recommend it to my dinosaur.

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You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all--life.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

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